Does Not Think It Is of the Proper Character.

It became known this morning that the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen in overriding the veto of the franchise grantel to the New York and Eastern Telegraph and Telephone Company, June 18 last, had forgotten a little joker left in Mayor Schieren's hand, which he now proposes

to play. The original resolution granting tranchise to the Company provided for a ond to be placed in the hands of the Mayor to protect the city's rights. Mayor Schleren was not at his office

by that he had already said he would

by that he had already said he would refuse to accept the bond offered by the company, and that the work of consultation cannot be commenced until the bend is approved.

President Millard, of the Company, called to see the Mayor this morning, but left without stating what steps the Company would take if His Honor refused absolutely to accept the bond. Mayor Schieren vetoed the granting of the franchise twice because he claimed that the action of the Aldermen was contrary to law. He stated that the edity's interests were not properly protected. The Aldermen, however, paid no attention to the Mayor's objections.

The professional Coney Island "bark-The Professional Coney

REFUSED TO PAY FOR A DRINK

Keeper Arrested as a Result.

Bernard Smith, a saloon-keeper, of 69 ounn, of 331 Fifth avenue, who accuses island permanently. him of assault. Dunn called for a crink at the salioon shortly after midnight, for which he refused to pay. Smith is alleged to have grabbed a club and struck Dunn on the head with it, inflicting several ugly scalp wounds. Dunn retaliated by beating the saloon-keeper on the head with the "growler." During the fight Smith cut Dunn on the wrist with a cheese knife. Ambulable Surgeon Jacobson removed Dunn to the Seney Hospital for treatment and Smith was locked up.

TO CARE FOR MISS HOWE.

BROOKLYN GIRL DROWNED.

diss Julia Geisbach Seized with Cramps While Bathing.

RED BANK, N. J., July 14.-The first urred last evening. Miss Julia Gelsof Brooklyn, was the victim. She was a guest at the Newman Springs

BROOKLYN'S WATER TANGLE.

Believed that the \$750,000 Appro-

Alderman Clark, of Brooklyn, stated s morning that he believed the Water and Drainage Committee, of which he is a member, will unanimously approve the report appropriating \$750,000 to be used in increasing the water supply of the city, at to-night's meeting. The matter will then come up before the meeting Monday for the approval of a majority of the Board.

SAID TO BE A WIFE-BEATER.

Mrs. Vaughn Badly Hurt, and Her Husband Indicted.

Martin Vaughn, of 388 South Third street, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions this morning, and pleaded not guilty to an indictment for assault in the sec to an indictment for assault in the secoud degree. He was remanded for trial.
Vaughn was indicted on the charge
of beating his wife, Annie. Mrs.
Vaughn, it is said, has practically supberted Vaughn for two years.
Several of her friends who knew how
she was treated by her husband reported the case to District-Attorney
Midaway. It is alleged that Vaughn
recently knocked his wife down and
then kicked her about the room. cicked her about the room. Is said to be in a critical condi-

JUST STEPPED IN.

Mate Harkins Thought He Was Going Abourd and Went Overboard. Fred Harkins, first mate of the steam-Cedarbrand, lying at Pierrepont Hores, Brooklyn, fell overboard from Jewell's wharf early this morning, and but for the prompt assistance of several watchmen he would have drowned. Harkins said he supposed he was going shoard his vessel when he stepped into the river. He was locked up on a charge of intoxication.

Oyster Dredger Burned. ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., July 14.-There owners and boatmen in the basin at Elder's dock, this place, by a fire breaking out on the Freeman Sprague, a naphtha oyster deedger. The dredger, which was of fifty horse-power, was brief to the water's edge resulting in a lose of alout \$5,1600. Some of the yashts meered in the hasin narrowly escaped destruction.

Got in While Frank Was Out.

While Max Frank, a cigar dealer, of 111 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, was standing emiside his
wors shortly after midnight enjoying the bress
wors their annexed into his store, and soin 120

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wors their annexed into his store, and soin 120 some thist sneaked into his store and stole \$30 in money, five gold rings and a chain, to which sas attached a \$2.53 gold piece.

Alanson Van Slae, of linited street, near Liberty Atende, Brooklyn, told the police this housement has semested broke into his stable during the light and stole a bay mare and buggy, worth 7500.

Brooklyn Brevittes.

The Kings County Elevated Railroad in Brook-

SCHIEREN BLOCKS IT. CRUSTAGEANS ON PARADE.

March in Brooklyn.

by Collision with a Trolley Car.

Welles was not asked to issue a per- been of a poisonous character. mit. Several of the paraders were ar-

The professional Coney Island "barker," whose voice of 100 horse-power greets the urban visitor a half mile way with: "The biggest beer on the island for a nickel," must hereafter er, however, is more fortunate than his econd avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested brother fakirs and gamblers, all of whom are to be driven off the Police Commissioner Welles, of Brook-

Police Commissioner Welles, of Brook-lyn, this morning issued an order to Sergt. Clayton, of the Coney Island sta-tion, to the effect that all gambling games must be stopped, and that the "barkers" must be kept quiet Sundays. The Commissioner also instructed the police to keep a close watch on the concert halls, and to close up any place where scenery or confuses are true. concert halls, and to close up any place where scenery or costumes are introduced into the "sacred concerts." Commissioner Welles's order regarding the fakirs and gamblers is particularly directed against the French plate-pitching and thimble-rigging games, by which these men have made as high as \$250 in one day. which these men may 200 in one day.
During the reign of John Y. McKane, half the business at the West
Kane, half the business at the West
hoomed by "barkers," and
hoomed by "barkers," and

Miss Celestine Howe, of Brooklyn, has been appointed committee of the person of her sister. Sarah Cushman Howe by the Supreme Court. The Brooklyn Frust Company is made the committee of the restate.

Sarah Cushman Howe is a member of well-known Brooklyn family. She was tellar by the same at Monticello a few seks ago. She is unmarried, and has sed in Bullivan County for several ars.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Goldstein Despondent Because He Couldn't Collect Money.

Samuel Goldstein, of 425 Watkins street, Brooklyn, was charged with attempting suicide in the Gates Avenue Court this morning. Yesterday he entered the Liberty avenue police station and told Sergt. Roony that he had been without food for several days. He explained that he had been a bartender in the employ of a Mr. Rapport, at Stone and Blake avenues, who had refused to pay him. Sergt. Roony was disinctined to believe in Goldstein's abject poverty, inasmuch as he was handsomely dressed and had an air of prosperity about him. His clothes were of excellent texture and of the latest style. He were patent-leather shoes and a next straw hat. When the Sergeant suggested the discepancy between his appearance and his story Goldstein replied that he understood this, but to will have a source that he understood this, but stein replied that he understood this, but paint. It was be was penniless.

he was penniless.
"I have not touched a penny for weeks," said he. Rapport owes me over \$250, which I cannot collect. When I asked for money he kicked and punched me. If I can't get redress I'll kill myself."

And High Priest Mohammed Webb.

Thereupon Goldstein pulled an old revolver out of his pocket and pointed it at his head. Doorman Gibbons made a jump for the man, and soon disarmed him. He was locked up to allow his temper to cool down a bit and this morning was arraigned before Justice Gosting, who lectured him and allowed him to go.

SWINDLED A VETERAN.

Clark Said He Was a United States

Pension Agent.

A man who gave his name as Andrew
Clark and his age as forty-eight years, but refused to give any address, was arraigned in the Gates avenue police court, Brooklyn, this morning, on a technical charge of vagrancy and begging.

Yesterday afternoon Clark called at the house of Jacob Mehl, at Jamaica and Nichois avenues. He introduced himself as a pension agent, and said he was making investigation into the legality of pensions and asked to see Mehl's papers.

Mehl exhibites his papers. Cark made as memorandum must he sent to Washington, and he demanded a fee of 75 cents for having the memorandum sworm to Mehl exhibites in papers. (In the work how he was turned the key in the door with the entry avenue station, who arcested Clark, and the followed Clark until he met Pollocuman Ringshauser, of the Libit erry avenue station, who arcested Clark in the lot make an investigation.

HIS MORDING OF PUT HER OUT.

A little boy was arraight to to-lay. He was Moses Relosky, ten denty, to clark and select from an "Evening the claims to say sent the color, who may have elected states as the claims, the bound of the work of a Guru, but I don't be leve the Guru knows how he has been accing of a Guru, but I don't be leve the Guru knows how he has been accing of the Wolse of a Guru, but I don't be leve the Guru knows how he has been accing of the Wolse of t Clark Said He Was a United States

HIS FUNERAL ON MONDAY.

Body of Justice Connolly Arrives at Illa Late Home.

The body of Justice R. E. Connolly, who died at Bolton Trout Lake, N. Y., on much excitement this morning among the Friday, was received at his late home on Central avenue and Hart street, Brooklyn, last night. The funeral has been set for Monday at 10 o'clock, when a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in the Church of St. John the Baptist on Willoughby avenue, near Lewis

The court attaches this morning held The court attaches this morning held The court attaches this morning held a meeting and passed resolutions of respect and conditions. The interment will be in Holy Crosa Cemetery.

Shoemaker Hanged Himself.

DID THE POWDER KILL ? RUN DOWN BY THE MOTHER. NEW JERSEY. EAST RIVER TUNNEL THROUGH. BETTER FEELING IN STOCKS. THE BASTILE'S FALL.

Death Investigated.

Mrs. Frank Meyer, of 343 East Fiftyby Collision with a Trolley Car.

Which she requested him to analyze. She said that she believed that the powders had not been made according. There was a parade in Brooklyn this to a prescription given by a physician talian laborer, who formerly lived in morning for which Police Commissioner and if so that the ingredients must have Brooklyn. The mother was Raphaela

old son, Charles, had failen asleep and her. Shortly after 7 o'clock a fish dealer died in her arms May 10 almost imme. Philomena, about whom the trouble are

any one.
"But I want the child's body ex-humed," and I thought that the Cor-orer's office was interested in such cases.

"You may go to the District-Attorney's office," said the clerk, "and see what you can get there."

Acting District-Attorney McIntyre had a long interview with Mra. Meyer. He told her that the matter would be larged into.

ooked into.
"But first," said he ,"I must find out

Monday. If necessary we will be body disinterred."

Mrs. Meyer said to an "Evening World" reporter:

"My boy is buried in Calvary Cometery. He had been sick about a week before the fatal dose, but had recovered May 8. Then he was taken with a severe cough. They said it was croup. I gave him the medicine prescribed, and he was dead two minutes later."

Mrs. Meyer's husband is a cigarmaker.

WOMEN WHO POSE.

What An Artists' Model Says of Women Painters.

Models who pose for artists have their likes and dislikes just as we all have, count of Mrs. Truster's baby carriage



The artist's Mount.

The model and the woman do not get along well together, model in this city will "Sunday World" who

the fort against Mohammed Webb and protest the American Moslem Brotherhood, at 20

Fast Twenty-third street. Mrs. Webb sleeps on the premises and gets her meals from a basket lowered from an apper story window.

Several baskets of fruit were sent her this morning by reporters who have mether. She lowered the blockade sufficiently to permit an "Evening World" man and a prefix female representative of a morning paper, whom Nafessa characterized as a lewel, to enter.

HER HUSBAND PUT HER OUT. Mrs. Goldberg's Allegation in Her

Sult for Divorce. Lena Goldberg, who resides with her Loss of Her Husband's Affections. father at 27 1-2 Division street, has sued Henry Meisner, jr., a carpenter, thirher husband, Meyer Goldberg, for an ty-cight years old, of 450 East Eighte her husband, and the Superior Court.

absolute divorce, in the Superior Court.

She charges that Minnie Neaberger is builder, was in the Harlest Ponce.

The cause of all her trouble.

Lena claims that her hurband is the owner of the millinery business at 5 and to the support of his wife. He is over 1:2 Division streat, and for purposes of his own has placed the business of his own has placed the business in the name of Louis Cohen. In Melsac denied assaulting his wife, and Melsac denied assaulting his wife, and making that she spent most of her time owher of the millinery business at 9 and 3 1-2 Division attent, and for purposes of his own has placed the business in the name of Louis Cohen. In June, 1892, while she and her children were living at 3 1-2 Division strict, she says the defendant, through his brother in law, procured a disposessi warrant against her and her children, and they were put out on the sidewalk, while all of the household furniture, clothing, of the household furniture, clothing, herding and other necessaries vere taken away by him to a house in Eightly-fifth street, and she was obliged to seek shelter at the house of her house of her law for his control of the street, and she was obliged to seek shelter at the house of her have a busine at the house of her having allenated the affections of her husband. to seek sheller at the house of her brother, Martin Well, at 17 1-2 Division

She also claims that her husband is Peter Kreibmann, of 44 Kniekerbecher avenue, the owner of the property 14 Eggex and the different street, bought in the name of Louis and the least of his bone. Kreichmann is a shoemaker. He has been out of work for more than eight months. Being unable to provide for more than eight months. Being unable to provide for his wife and two little children. Kreichmann decided to kill himself.

Mrs. Meyer Wants Her Boy's Mrs. Pariso Had Been Looking for Maelo for Six Months.

Peculiar Prescription Which Health With Other Men He Assaulted Her One of Them Is Dead and the Other Little Daughter.

After six months of persistent search morning and left with him two powders child. She appeared against him in

Parise, of 1729 Broadway, Brooklyn. Her-Mrs. Meyer stated that her three-year- hugband, Vincenso, was in court with at Hightstown this morning, when a shortly after 7 o'clock a fish dealer who supplies several large hotels was slowly making his way up Washington street.

At Fulton street, opposite Myrtle avenue, a trolley car struck the wagon which was heavily laden. The force of the collision was several cet, and finally overturned it.

In an instant a host of hard-shell crabs arranged themselves in line and hegan to march towards the City Hall Park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain. There was a general scramble among the female portion of the park fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the grass and prevented from bath ing in the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the grass and prevented from bath ing in the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the grass and prevented from bath ing in the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the grass and prevented from bath ing in the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the grass and prevented from bath ing in the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the grass and prevented from bath ing in the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the grass and prevented from bath in the prescription in the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the fountain basin. They were finally counter-marched to the wrecked off the

since the Parisos have been looking for him. Yesterday Mrs. Pariso located Macio in a house at 219 East Forty-third street. She saw him at the door and he ran back into the house. A crowd collected in front of the building and Policeman Brunner, of Capt. Reilly's command, came along. Through an interpreter she told the policeman the story and Brunner went into the house and arrested Macio.

MRS. TRUSTER WAS FIRST.

lord Arrested and Fined. Mrs. Betsy Truster, of 161 Essex street, had the satisfaction of having her land

lord, Marks Schinkinski, and his wife. Celia, fined \$10 by Justice Simms, in The tenant and the landlord, who reside in the same house, have been at loggerheads for some time past on acwhich she persists in keeping in the hall-

way. Whenever the landlord takes the carriage from the hallway there is a small-sized riot in the house.

Mrs. Truster keeps a store on the premises. She said that whenever she and her husband sit in front of the store the landlord or some one else throws water over them. They had each other summoned to court a number of times, and all parties were told to go home with the warning that the first to start a quarrel again would fare badly.

Tuesday one of their old time fights becaus. Mr. Schinkinski rushed through Essex street shouting that Mr. Truster wanted to cut his heart out with a big hutcher knife. At the same time Mrs. Truster fainted at Essex and Stanton streets. A crowd of sympathisers stood around her, and she told them that the landlord and his wife had almost killed her.

Mrs. Truster was first in court on the

landlord and his wife had almost another.

Mrs. Truster was first in court on the following day and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the landlord and his wife. Mrs. Truster had a dozen witnesses, who testified that the landlord and his wife, without any just cause or provocation, assaulted her. She said that her husband was not present at the time, but was at a lodge meeting. Her witnesses once similar testimony.

mrs. Keep holds the public as well as artists.

Mrs. Keep holds the fort.

And high Priest Mohammed Webt Is still on the Cold Outside.

Nafeesa M. T. Keep, the determined little American widow, continues to hold the fort against Mohammed Webt and protest.

BOY HELD FOR BURGLARY.

TO SUE HER MOTHER-IN-LAW. Mrs. Meisner Wants \$25,000 for the

News was received in this city to-day of the advent of a little girl into the family of Alex

CHILDREN STRUCK BY A TRAIN Big Engineering Feat.

Received Fatal Injuries.

fourth street, called on Chief Chemist ing, an Italian mother last night ran Martin, of the Board of Health, this down the man who had assaulted her at Hightstown.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 14.-The

In court this morning Otto Krause, counsel for Mr. Watson, said that his cilent, if guilty at all, was only guilty of breach of contract, and that Seidler should seek redress through the civil courts. Justice Potts reserved decision until Wednesday next.

JERSEY STATE CAMP.

week. It will be known as Camp Werts
this year, and Gen. William J. Sewell
is acting as Post Commander.
The troops began to arrive last night.
It is expected that the whole brigade
will be comfortably located before sundown. The brigade is composed of the
Third, Sixth and Seventh regiments.
Essex Troop, from Newark, and the
Gatiling Gun Company, of Camben.
Gov. Werts and staff have their headquarters on the grounde. The first
dress parade will take place this eyening, and it is expected that this will
be witnessed by a large number of
visitors from the surrounding Summer
resorts. ek. It will be known as Camp Werts resorts.

At noon, when Gov. Werts and Gen
Sewell declared the camp formally
opened, the weather was fearfully hot
A salute of seventeen guns was fired.

DECIDE NOT TO STRIKE. Essex Trades Council Condemns

Pullman and Praises Debs. NEWARK, N. J., July 14.-The Essex rades Council, governing 5,000 men. held a meeting last night, which continued until an early hour this morning. At the close it was decided not to strike, in obedience to General Master Workman Sovereign's request.

They passed resolutions condemning George M. Pullman and praising President Debs, of the A. R. U. In the resolutions was a clause for Congress to investigate the Chicago strike troubles and to make a law governing all strikes. The Council also passed a resolution for the New Jersey Legislature to make an amendment to the Constitution of the State, that all strikes should be settled by arbitration. At the meeting thirty unions were represented. At the close it was decided not to strike settled by arbitration. At the thirty unions were represented.

TRIED THE FIRE-CRACKERS.

This Time Young Haggerty May Lose One of His Eyes.

HILLSDALE, N. J., July 14.-Luther, ten-year-old son of Rev. Theodore laggerty, pastor of the Methodist Church in this town, placed some fire - crackers n a large spool last night, and while lighting them there was a premature explosion. The speol struck young Haggerty in the eye and he may lose the sight of that ontic.

Young Haggerty was just recovering from severe burns which he received out july 4 by the premature explosion of a cannon.

Refused to Buy the Beer. James Markin, of 105 Paventa avenue, Jens the leader of the Jersey avenue bridge gang with assaulting John Wade a bearman Last night Wade was walking over the Joseph scena-cings on his was to the best when he was at michal by Machin and his friends because he re-used them heer modes.

Tenchers' Convention Fuded.

NEWARK, N. J., July 14 - The Convention of the German-American teachers closed to day.

The visiting teachers went sightseeing this morn in Grange to get the Edison laboratory. This afternoon the Co., of Co.,

Rock for Over 2,500 Feet.

Seventy-first street to Ravenswood, Exchange this morning. There was a Long Island City, and on Monday next, general advance of 1-4 to 2 3-8 per cent. at noon, President Emerson McMillan, on comparatively light offerings. The Secretary George G. Haven, Chief En-

MOTIDENTONY, N. 3. July 16. The second street of the present of the compared the fort and on the second street of the present of the present

Exciting Runaway. SPRING LAKE, July 14 .- A runaway afternoon, and as a result Mrs. Martha Opened To-Day with the Second iting here, is lying at the point of death,

the injuries. ROBBED COUNTESS D'AUXY.

Fled with Her \$300. John Duane was remanded in the Jeferson Market Court to-day on the charge f stealing \$300 from Vesta Dora Hastings, the Counters D'Auxy, May 24 of

lings, the Counters D'Auxy, May 24 of last year.

The Counters was stopping at the Bartholdi Hotel, and on that date she gave Duane, who was her messenger, 5200 to deliver to Edward H. Meyer, of the New street, and \$100 to John G. Moore, of 88 Broadway.

Duane skipped with the money. Next day the Counters werend a warrant, but he could not be found. Now no one seems to know where the Counters is. Duane was arrested last right by Detective Sheridan, of the Central Office.

Duane was arrested last night by I tective Sheridan, of the Central Office MAY BE MRS. GRAY.

'ossible Identification of Yester-

day's Trolley-Car Victim. Motorman Charles McLaughlin, of 2008 Chird avenue, whose car ran over and nus and One Hundred and Thirty Morrisania Court to-day, to await the action of the Coroner. Conductor William Kay was discharged.

McLaughlin said he had stopped his car to allow the woman to cross the track. She did so, but just as he had started again she stepped back in front of his car to escape a northbound car on the other track, and he was unable to prevent the fatality.

As unknown man and woman called on Police-Capt. Creedon this morning and said that frois ine printed description they thought the wiman was Mrs Catherine Gray of 61 East One Hundred and Fifty-first street, who is missing from her home. The Captain sent them to the Morgue. Morrisania Court to-day, to await the action of the Coroner. Conductor William Kay was discharged.

CHICAGO Jul 16 A: the Atlante avenue

For all kinds of headache

Two Patally Bart at a Crossing.

and all other conditions resulting from constitution go by the book on Beecham's pills. the German-American teachers closed to day Book free, pills 25c. At drug

A Gas Company Accomplishes a News from the Strike Centre Patriotic Frenchmen Celebrating Causes an Advance.

Shaft Extends Through Earth and Just Before the Close a Slight Re- This Is Also the One Hundredth

The great tunnel of the East River Gas | The improvement in the strike situa-

ater Sned

ater Into the earth a half mile long, and passes under Blackwell's Island, the wast and the earth and she mile long, and passes under Blackwell's Island, the wast and the earth and the long and passes under Blackwell's Island, the wast and the earth and followed that to give a satisfaction of except where solid potts, charged with unlawfully retaining and converting to his own use \$40 to the latter's store and asked for the \$10 to the tunnel met almost exactly, the variation being just half an inch.

The tunnel is almost a half mile long, and passes under Blackwell's Island, the wast and followed that to get a satisfaction of except by even Precident.

Watson does business on the install not.

The tunnel has been roofed with heavy steel plate arches, except where solid rock made it unnecessary, and when men plan. A few weeks ago he engaged Seidler to collect for him, and required him to deposit \$40 as security.

After more mature deliberation, Seidler decided that he did not care to work to the latter's store and asked for the \$40 to the latter's store and asked for the \$4 Zoothern Parific

From the E. and T. H. R. R.

Harvey Fisk & Sons, bankers and brokers, have brought suit in the United States Circuit Court to-day against the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad Company to recover \$14.250 interest due on bonds of the Evansville and Richmond Railroad Company, of Indiana.

It is charged that the bonds were is sued by the Evansville and Richmond Railroad Company and subsequently bought and resold, and the Interest guaranteed by the Evansville and Richmond Railroad Company.

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On March 1, 1894 the Evansville and Richmond Company defaulted on the interest due on the bonds. The Evansville and Terre Haute Company was appealed to under its guarantee, but refused to

under its guarantee, but refused to ALL WERE DULL TO-DAY.

Little Demand for Cereals, Cotton

running down about two points on the favorable weather reports and easier Liverpool. Coffee was dull.

Death of an Unknown Man. An unlinewe man was found unconscious on the

read near Homestead, N. I. test night. He was remayed to Christ's Hountal, Jersey City, where Forest Fire Near Barnegat. BAHNINGAT, N. J. July 16-A fleroe fire has

heen burning in the woods hack of this place since secteday and alreads much damage has been done. Several annul frame buildings and a large area of bigs have Leen destroyed. Wall Street Notes.

The Treasure liepartment examination of the Least Office accounts like been practically completely and the work of markets siver can be sounced on Montag.

no imports, exclusive of operar, as the

Its Anniversary.

Birthday of Their Flag.

guished Invited Guests.

Just one hundred years ago to-day the

main throughout the programme.
This morning M. Thiebault, the French
Consul-General, held an informal reception at the Consulate, in William
street, Many of the most prominent
french citizens called and exchanged
greetings of the day.
At Manhattan Beach to-night, a feature of Pair's exhibition of fireworks
will be pictures of the lately assassinated President Carnot and the present
Chief Magistrate of France, CasimirPerier, and bombs will be thrown into
the air to burst into the three colora
that enter into the National emblems,
both of France and America.
The Brooklyn French colony celethat at Ridgewood Grove Park to-day
and to-morrow. This prolonged event
is under the auspices of the Lafayette
Society, the Prevoyance Society, the
Society of St. Louis and the Alsacian
and Gauloine Societies. There will be
games of all sorts, fireworks and a
grand ball to wind up the event.

AWAKENED BY A BULLET.

43% were arraigned before Justice Walsh. Brigade on the Grounds.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 14—The encampment of the Second Brigade of the New Jersey State Guard opened this afternoon, and is to continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one week. It will be known as Camp Werts are the continue for one was upset and wrecked and Mrs. Wormstead who was fixed at \$500 and examination from the E. and T. H. R. R.

lose his arm.

James Butler, eighteen years old, of O Albany street, a newsboy, was aror Coffee.

The wheat market was flat and uninteresting to-day. September was 1-8 cent below the final last night. The cort market was dull, showing practically no change. Oats were fractionally lower.

The cotton market was dull and lower, the cotton market was dull and lower.

The cotton market was dull and lower, the cotton market raigned in the Tombs Court this morn-



Ataxis, Melancholis, and kindred aliments, whether resulting from over anxiety, overwork or study, or from unnatural habits or excesses, are treated as a specialty, with great success, by the Staff of Specialists attached to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Personal examinations not always necessary. Many cases are successfully treated at a distance.

A COUNTY A. A new and wonder-

Help Wanted Male.

Henry J. Hartig and Henry Milenhauser, of 99 Prince street, Brooklet

ROBBED ON THE STREET.

James Butler, a Boy, Held on Miller's Complaint.

will investigate his case. Mil sent to the House of Detention.

SLEEPLESSNESS,



ASTHMA. A new and wonderASTHMA. A new and wonderment has been discovered for Asthma
and Hay Fever, which can be sent by
Mail or Express. It is not simply a palliative but a radical cure.

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